

Trotting, Trotting, Tossing and Other Sports of General Interest

TROTTER and PACER

By L. D. SALLE.

Paint heart
And cold feet
Never brought anybody anything.
Only men of courage, judgment and
perseverance
Should engage in the horse game, for
only the fittest survive.

D. J. McCarthy has turned Kathleen
Dewey (2) out to pasture.
Hansen, the Michigan colt trainer, ex-
pects to winter at Pocomoke.
W. E. Miller returned from his long
and successful campaign Monday.
He lost his match race with Axis
against Palm Cosme.

Hall and Jarvis will winter their two-
year-old Peter the Great in Baltimore.
John Crawford will train Welner Bros.
(of Baltimore) horses in 1914.

Charles C. Waters and Dave Hershey
are hunting for a horse in North Carolina.
Alonso Corbin is still braving the win-
try winds at the Rockville track.
Francis Javits is driving Gallant Maid,
2:29.1, on the road.

Charles Waters is on a hunting trip
in the wilds of St. Mary.
Charles, when home, attracts much at-
tention behind a handsome gray trotter
in Old Kallich.

Charles Waters is now owner of the
handsome stallion, Lord Jay, by Jay
Time.

The doctor thinks of shipping him to
his fine farm in St. Thomas, Canada.
Henry Copperthite, of Burke, Va., has
not got a horse of trotting blood on his
farm.

All of his work horses will be ex-
changed for mules and oxen in the
spring.

Michael Insoce is driving his handsome
daughter of Red Rock on the road.
Willie Lesperay is still looking for some-
thing to take the place of the dead Amer-
ical.

Douglas Markham has sold Peter
Ford to an admiring friend to Congress
Heights.

James Boyd can be daily seen behind a
handsome sorrel filly by Natchez, dam
by Nutwood.

Austin Loftus has registered his wean-
ling horse colt by Kushan, dam Jerry
Lightfoot, 2:15.1.

Peter Menehan says he will buy a trot-
ter as soon as the new highway is in
completion.

"Knap" McCarthy is expected to win-
ter the fast mare Berks, 2:41.4, and
perhaps, Koroni, 2:17.1.

John Morris, for the first time in many
years, is without a horse of any kind.
Walking is good enough for him.

Peter Loftus' horse holdings have
diminished to one lone old mare, Beale's
Lightfoot, in foal to Kushan.

Frank Thomas may become a perma-
nent attaché of Brightview Farm, Cole-
ville, Montgomery County.

Frank D. Young is wintering his trot-
ters and pacers on his farm near For-
estville, with the single exception of
Reno.

F. A. Robinson, of Brandywine, Md.,
may not race the good colt Hal Hardin
in 1914, but retire him to the stud.

Persons who have inspected F. A.
Ward's young trotters, now located in
Loudoun County, pronounce them to be
a promising and highly bred lot.

All will be developed in 1914, and Mr.
Ward's training quarters will probably
be in Baltimore. A trainer has not been
selected.

Charles Widmer, who once trained and
drove for George Goodacre, is now a
competent merchant of La Platte, was
in town last week.

J. C. Mott, the well-known driver and
trainer, is in town for the winter. He
may decide to train for the McHenry
brothers, of Washington and Hager-
stown.

Frank C. Combs, of Leonardtown, won
two match races with Palm Corine,
2:19.1, in 1912, and is much elated with
his success.

Mr. Corbin thinks there will be a re-
vival of racing sport in St. Marys in
1914 if a proper site for a new track can
be located.

Kushan, Jr., who won the big end of
the two-year-old trotter stake November
12, is being wintered at Brightview
Stable Farm, where he is owned by
Javins Bros.

The Javins have he will ultimately de-
velop into a high-class trotter when his
rough edges wear off and he gets into
the hands of a capable trainer.

An unauthenticated rumor is to the ef-
fect that Frank D. Young, owner of the
sensational Hingo, might be selling him
to a more appreciative buyer. He looks
fine.

McCarthy, by Alto Bell, a few road les-
sons. Daniel McCarthy has been doing
the training.

Dr. J. E. Samsbury, of Forestville, Md.,
is giving Harvest Hall, and John Bun-
ny their long and much-needed rest. They
are turned out in paddocks and let run.
Every little while the doctor is advised
with an almost uncontrollable desire to
give them a boning for the benefit of his
friends, but some one has hidden the
keys to the paddocks.

Old Linkwater, May, 2:18 1-4, and Car-
ricks, 2:30 1-4, veterans of the trotting
turf, and as game mares as ever looked
through a bride, are in retirement for
life and have richly earned their vaca-
tion. The underpinning of each mare is
guaranteed.

Those persons who are so greatly in-
terested in a government-made speedway
should be getting together for a move
on Congress when it meets in December.
A speedway cannot be built without an
appropriation, and Congress controls that
important matter. The Committee on Ap-
propriations of the House must be seen
first.

The Old Glory sale of trotting-bred
stock opened in New York on Monday.
J. M. Corbin, of Hamilton, Va., was a
visitor to the sale from this section. In
selling prices the Peter the Greats topped
the list. Capt. Adams was knocked down
to a Toronto horseman for \$1,150. This
was on Wednesday.

The next best price for the day was
\$1,000 for the yearling Lawell Axtworthy;
dam Carpet, by Prodigal, 2:14. Carpet is
also the dam of Gen. Watts, 2:06 3-4. A
two-year-old colt, by Peter the Great,
dam Carpet, sold for \$450. The young
Makis also sold well, as did the Walnut
Halls.

Miss Boudella (2), by Moko, brought
\$118. Boudella (1), by Walnut Hall,
brought \$75. Col. Torke (1), by Walnut
Hall, brought \$45. Everything young,
fashionably bred and well entered in the
futures brought a good price. As a
general rule, the most promising of this
line of stuff never gets to the auction, as
his owners wish to race them themselves.

Former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of
Washington and Texas, was a daily visitor
to the sales, as he had consumed a
number from his Fairland Farm, Ky. Ty-
re is a rumor that the distinguished
Texasian intends to narrow his breeding
operation, but not at all probable he
will wholly retire.

R. F. McCauley's Bob R demonstrated
again on Thursday, at the dedication of
Javins' new track, that he is the
champion of the trotting turf. With sen-
sible and sound judgment, with no men-
tioning all-around, and no horse worth
mentioning, all tracks, new or old, sloppy
or dry, look alike to him. As a speed-
way or show horse he has no superior in
this part, and, as a road horse, he has
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Javins' brothers uncovered on Thurs-
day, at their new track, a roan three-
year-old, by Tomcat, by Trumpet, 2:15.1,
called to go fast. Thursday's race
was not a good day to extend him, but
was the track an ideal one for a young
trotter, as the back stretch was heavy
and holding. The youngster is one of
E. F. Hall's "finds," and the Javins'
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GALLAUDET'S CRACK 1913 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Standing, left to right—Patterson (manager), Harms, Wellman, Edin, Glen, Rockwell, Coach Crafts, Fella, Kneeling—Trenks, Marshall, Miller, Butterbaugh, Decker, Martin, Johnson. Sitting—Andrews, Keeley, Jacobson, Capt. Moore, Chasen, Rendall, Baumann.

BASKET-BALL NEW PLAN TO DEVELOP THE ENGLISH ATHLETE

It Is Proposed to Create Interest in Track and Field Sports in All Competitors from School-boys to Club Contestants.

Dr. Sharpe Takes Side of Player at Intercollegiate Meeting.

LEAVE OUT ROUGHNESS Too Many Technicalities Is Claim of Coaches and Players—New Rule Affects Centers.

New York, Nov. 29.—Exception to the trend of collegiate legislation was voiced in no uncertain terms at the annual inter-collegiate meeting of the American Athletic Association for the development of English athletics for the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936. The new plan to develop the English athlete is proposed to create interest in track and field sports in all grades of competitors from the school boy to the club athlete. A systematic series of championship games at standard metric distances is planned, beginning with public school championships and continuing through every classification of English athletics up to the national championships.

The program includes: Public school championships—under the approval and cooperation of the head masters, and a committee from the schools to accept entries and to manage the meeting. Country championships—To take place in countries where they do not at present exist at metric distances. Triangular Olympic contests—Triangular contests at metric distances. Olympic field events—To include these in the Amateur Athletic Association championships, and to include such field events which are not at present included, and, if possible, to arrange for a two days' meeting. Scratch races—To assist affiliated clubs with prizes, provided they include scratch races during 1913 and 1914 for novices, open only to competitors who have never won a prize in athletics, ordinary school competitions and junior series of athletic clubs not to count as wins.

On the question of training and training, the A. A. A. officials have announced that the question of training has been considered at length, and it was agreed that necessary arrangements should be made for central quarters in London and other centers, such as Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff, and Newcastle, where an official trainer and adviser would be on the track at a set hour to advise and help approved athletes. It was decided also to provide proper sets of apparatus for field events at various centers, to hold Olympic trials in 1915 to urge every affiliated club or permitted body to include a field event in their program. In order to encourage a general effort on the part of athletes to better their time and distance, the A. A. A. proposes to award standard medals, gold, silver, and bronze, to athletes beating standards at Olympic distances, these standards to be based for all metric scratch and field events, no athlete to hold more than one medal for each class at any one distance.

England may lose her star sprinter before the time of the 1916 Olympic games at Berlin. The Polytechnic Harrier, by long odds the greatest sprinter that England has developed in the last decade, is under suspicion as to his amateur standing, and it is a pretty well-known fact that the officials of the Amateur Athletic Association are seriously considering starting something in Applegate's direction. Applegate is a messenger by profession, and as such he is supposed to draw down a very small stipend. Despite this fact, since he has become prominent as an athlete, Applegate has been able to make away from his work a great deal and has become nearly as famous as a tourist in England and Scotland as has Secretary Hyman in this country.

In England athletes are not allowed to accept any prize money from the promoters of athletic games and the English officials are considering asking Applegate where he gets the money to do so much traveling. The British officials never start an inquiry as to an athlete's amateur standing until they have "the goods" on the man they are after. Therefore, if Applegate is called before an investigation board, it is fair to assume that he will walk the plank, as Alfred Shrubbs did several years ago.

Trainers and Training. On the question of training and training, the A. A. A. officials have announced that the question of training has been considered at length, and it was agreed that necessary arrangements should be made for central quarters in London and other centers, such as Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff, and Newcastle, where an official trainer and adviser would be on the track at a set hour to advise and help approved athletes. It was decided also to provide proper sets of apparatus for field events at various centers, to hold Olympic trials in 1915 to urge every affiliated club or permitted body to include a field event in their program. In order to encourage a general effort on the part of athletes to better their time and distance, the A. A. A. proposes to award standard medals, gold, silver, and bronze, to athletes beating standards at Olympic distances, these standards to be based for all metric scratch and field events, no athlete to hold more than one medal for each class at any one distance.

On the question of training and training, the A. A. A. officials have announced that the question of training has been considered at length, and it was agreed that necessary arrangements should be made for central quarters in London and other centers, such as Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff, and Newcastle, where an official trainer and adviser would be on the track at a set hour to advise and help approved athletes. It was decided also to provide proper sets of apparatus for field events at various centers, to hold Olympic trials in 1915 to urge every affiliated club or permitted body to include a field event in their program. In order to encourage a general effort on the part of athletes to better their time and distance, the A. A. A. proposes to award standard medals, gold, silver, and bronze, to athletes beating standards at Olympic distances, these standards to be based for all metric scratch and field events, no athlete to hold more than one medal for each class at any one distance.

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